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BUY IT IN WINTERS!

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HOME TOWN

We clipped a little item from The Friona Star the other day, parts of which had been clipped from The Perryton Herald. apply to Winters:

about Hippies and other types of "revolting" youth, we were pleased to run across a newspaper reference to something of of a different nature, approaching 'vandalism in reverse.'

We've heard of a similar movement in other states, but Herald explained the situation.

the trash containers on Main quite an improvement in the look of things downtown. We For Red Cross told city engineer Ben Street about it, complimenting the city on this project, and he said it wasn't done by the city emseems to know who did it.

"One night all of the trash weeks ago. cans disappeared and a couple of nights later they returned, series of good works being done weeds the other night, and people who were hit by Hurrithere have been instances of junk cleared off certain premises.

"We don't know quite what is going on here," Editor Hudson concludes, "but it appears that somebody, or a group of somebodies, is reversing the usual trend of nighttime prowl-ing which often results in vandalism, and is doing good deeds At least we hope this is the Field Tour Set case. We hear rumors that this is some sort of organization doing this kind of work, and if For Sept. 25th

### **Cotton Opening** Fast, Expect **First Bale Soon** Cotton in the North Runnels

County area is beginning to open fairly fast, according to farmers and cottonmen, and the first bales are expected to be receiv-

ed within the next few days. Rains which have fallen over And we think the thought could the area during the past couple of weeks have delayed start of the harvest, but given a few

With all the news stories days of dry, hot weather, the gins in the area should be humming.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce is offering a bonus of \$50 cash to the farmer gathering the first bale to be weighed

in at the Winters Warehouse. Cotton production in the area were glad to see it developing should be good, in spite of the close to home. The following hail which devastated so much quotes from editor Harold Hud- of the crops in June, according son's column in The Perryton to opinion of most cotton men.

"A while back," writes Edit-or Hudson, "we noticed that \$789.50 Donated street had been painted and new lettering put on, making In Fund Drive

Contributions continue to Rev. L. Warren come in in the non-solicitation drive to raise funds for the American Red Cross. The New Pastor At ployees at all. In fact, nobody American Red Cross. The total now stands at \$789.50. since the drive began several

**Assembly Of God** The drive was started locally to raise funds to help repay the freshly painted. Not only that, Red Cross for the help they exbut there has been a systerious tended following the devastat ing hailstorm in June. Also. around town. One Main street the Red Cross is calling for help 23. vacant lot was cleared of in raising funds to assist the

cane Camille recently. \$774.50 Prev. reported Chester Wilkerson Nan W. Wright 5.00 5.00 5.00 Ted Meyer \$789.50 TOTAL



**REV. LINDELL WARREN** AND FAMILY

#### Winters Students **Off To Colleges** And Universities

Winters will be well represen-1969-70 terms.

merely of Waxahachie, is the new pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Winters. He has been in Winters since August made available to The Enter- tions are:

prise. The Rev. Warren is a 1969 graduate of Southwestern As-HARDIN-SIMMONS U. semblies of God College, Wax-Ronnie Reel, Darrell Hill, Larahachie, where he earned a ry McMillan, Susan Grantz. Bachelor of science degree in **TEXAS TECH** Christian Ministry. His minis-Terry Rives, Rickey Robintry dates back to 1961 in a son, Leroy Kettler, George Mos-

small Oklahoma community. The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Patton, Mrs. Kenneth Patton. are both natives of Oklahoma. **CONNALLY TECH** He was reared in Cement, Okla. Donald Wade.

and his wife, Phyllis, in Ana-UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS They have one child, Reid Stoecker, Hank Mc-Creight, James K. Vinson. Afte Melody Lynn, six months old.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN Susan Roberts. WAYLAND COLLEGE

#### **Class and Club History Markers Officers Named** To Be Dedicated **At Winters High By County Group** Three official Texas Histori-Officers of the four classes of

cal Markers, recently placed on Winters High School, and severthe graves of early-day county al clubs and organizations were officials, will be dedicated by elected this week. Two new the Runnels County Historical clubs were formed. Survey Committee Sunday, Sep-**CLASS OFFICERS** tember 21, at 2 p. m.

The historical group will meet at the district court room in of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. An- second of their three scheduled Ballinger, and then go on a tour tilley; vice president: Donny of cemeteries for the dedication Killough, son of Mr. and Mrs. ceremonies.

Markers to be dedicated are urer: Cindy West, daughter of away about 25-30 pounds per grave markers for J. W. Clam- Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. West; re- player. There are still a few pitt, second county sheriff-tax porter: Dody Folsom, daughter limps from the going over they collector, 1890-1896; Jim Flynt, of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Folsom. received at the hands of State former county sheriff, and Syl-President: Hudon White, son but they "went to school" in vester Adams, first County

Judge, 1880-1884 and 1886-1888. of Mr. and Mrs. Hudon White that encounter, and will meet Presiding for the program at Sr.; vice president: Cynthia Coahema a much-more educated the court house will be Rankin Brown, daughter of Mr. and and experienced squad. Pace of Winters, chairman of Mrs. James Brown; secretary: the RCHSC. George Garrett of Ruth Jansa, daughter of Mr. ranked in sixth place in Single

Winters, member of the com- and Mrs. Alfon Jansa; treasur- A competition this year. Sonora mittee, will give the invocation, er: Rhonda Sneed, daughter of was ranked first. The Bulldogs and the speaker for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Sneed; re- are an "always tough" team will be Runnels County Sheriff porter: Madelyn Bryan, daugh- and can be expected to give ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bry- most any opponent a hard time. Three of the four starting backs

Seniors

Juniors

On the tour to Evergreen an. Cemetery, Ballinger, Mrs. O. D.

Sophomores President: Mike Smith, son of along with five of seven start-Dillingham of Dallas, daughter of J. W. Clampitt, will cut the Mr. and Mrs. Truett Smith; ing linemen. Coahoma gained ribbon on the marker on his vice president: Jerry Sims, son the regional championship last grave. Mrs. Duke Jimerson of of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims; year, with almost the same Midland, daughter of Mr. Flynt secretary-treasurer: Cliff Poe, will cut the ribbon on the grave son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis day night, and were beaten only marker of Jim Flynt. County Poe; reporter: Debbie Eoff, by Sonora. ties and technical schools, as lo- Judge W. H. Rampy will cut daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

> grave of the first Runnels Coun-Freshmen President: Rickey Mathis, son game, only more so, according of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mathis; to his comments. In last Friday

res; secretary: Patricia Hill, said. They played football with

J. W. CLAMPITT Nov. 25, 1849-May 20, 1927 Pioneer Texas cattleman and De La Cruz, daughter of Mr. able opposition, he indicated, and Mrs. Joe De La Cruz; re- and the coaching staff "couldn't law officer. Reared in Denton porter: Scott King, son of Mr. ask for more effort." County, he joined brother-inand Mrs. Wayne King. law in ranching, 1883-1886. They NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY mistakes in the opener last moved to "free grass" county Candy Allen wes elected pre- week, the coach said, but theytad, Randall Conner, Kenneth of Presidio and ran Chalk Valsident lev Ranch. Sometimes had to drive cattle 50 miles to water. On the range, carried their food in a regular meeting Tuesday. onto the field against Coahoma

Carla Walker was named vice with even more sureness this in typical pioneer "greasy

Callie (Mansker), 3. (1969).

**JAMES PETTY FLYNT** 

April 19, 1878-Feb, 26, 1966

Sheriff of Runnels County

1908-1912; 1920-1924. Elected at

Jane Patterson. They had seven

SYLVESTER ADAMS

March 9, 1834-Feb. 3, 1889

children. (Recorded 1969.)

Runnels County Fair Associa- Porter.

president; Randall Sneed, secre- week, he said, and no coach tary; Rhanae Hoppe, treasur- could ask for more. After losing herd in 1885-1886 er; Dody Folsom, parliamentar- Although nothing is concrete, Blizzards. According to Coach Parents of the officers are the same for this week. Some

West of Route 4.

DECA CLUB

VICA CLUB

tarian, Richard Schwartz.

THE GALE

Officers and staff members o

Editor will be Myrna Law

typist; Catala Brown, staff ar-

**Blizzards To Play** Coahoma Team The Winters High School Blizzards take to the road this

A Champion Sonora last week,

Coahoma is another big team,

The Blizzards made a lot of

On the Road This Week

President: Gary Antilley, son week, going to Coahoma for the **Schools To Close** non-conference games. **Early On Friday** Again the Blizzards will face C. C. Killough; secretary-treas- a much heavier team, giving Winters schools will close

early Friday, at 3 p. m., so that buses may make regular routes and return in time to make the trip to Coahoma for the football game Friday night.

## **Blizzards Drop Opener To No. 1 Class "A" Sonora**

The powerful Sonora Bronthey fielded last year are back. cos, number one rated team in Class A, defeated the Winters Blizzards 21-0 in the season opener Friday. Sonora showed why it is favored to win the Class team which will be playing Fri-A state title by simply overpowering the smaller but game Blizzards.

Coach Jerry Gibson is put-Sonora's first score came in ting the same confidence in his the first quarter on a 3 yard run Blue Bunch for this week's by Kerry Joy. The second score came in the second quarter on a 28-yard pass from David Wuest to Sammy Perez. The "did everything they could," he final score came in the fourth quarter when Joy scored his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif- an eagerness seldom noted in second touchdown from 9 yards ford Hill; treasurer: Ernestine teams which face such formidout.

The Winters offense with only one returning starter showed spots of good promise but was inconsistent throughout the game. The defense lead by junior middle guard, Ray Cooper, and sophomore linebacker Lynn School National Honor Society takes. This team will be going Giles, was very aggressive and showed signs of being a top defensive unit by district play.

The coaches were very pleasdrouth, Clampitt went into the ian; and Cindy West, reporter. probable starters will be about Jerry Gibson the staff was dis-Hall in Ballinger. Served as Mr. and Mrs. Cloy L. Allen, bruises and injuries may cause all disappointed in the effort appointed in losing but not at

Gibson said, "We were just

outmanned, but our kids never

gave up. We made a lot of mis-

takes that can be attributed to

inexperience, but the kids were

able to overcome most of these

by aggrssive play and a lot of

Statistics

First downs

Yards rushing

Yards passing

Fumbles lost

Local FFA Chapter

**Elected Officers** 

For School Year

Winters chapter of the Future

Farmers of America held its

first meeting of the new school

year Tuesday of this week, elect-

ed officers, and nominated can-

Officers elected were Gary

Antilley, president; Richard

Sharpes, vice president; Johnny

Bob Pritchard, secretary; John-

Sweetheart candidates nomin-

didates for FFA Sweetheart.

Passes Com. 4 for 28

Penalties 4 for 28

Sonora

18

297

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given by the boys.

heart.

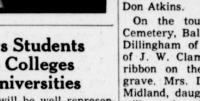
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3 of 7

2 for 20

18

Winters



ted in many colleges, universical students register for the the ribbon on the marker on the Eoff.

The Rev. Lindell Warren, for-An attempt has been made to ty Judge, Sylvester Adams, at list as many of the students as the Old Runnels Cemetery. possible. Additional listings will Markers are official Texas vice president: Oscar Torres, night's game, the Blizzards be made as the information is Historical Markers, and inscrip- son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tor-

so, we hope they keep it up. The directors of the Runnels (Still quoting Bill Ellis of Soil and Water Conservation Meeting In Kansas Friona):

trend could catch on in Friona. was reported from a mid-western city, and was traced to a group of young people in a Methodist church.

If you're a bow'n'arrer hunter, you might be interested in information out of the grassed waterways, parallel Parks & Wildlife Commission headquarters that there is no dam, Rugh said, Everyone is closed season on bear in Run- invited to attend. nels County.

Idaho, where we paused for a while a few years ago, writes about a friend who called a store owner one night to tell him the lights were still on at Tests Thursday his store. The man's wife answered the phone and she rushed right down and turned off the lights. When she told her "That cost more in gasoline than the electricity would have cost."

. .So the wife rushed right tests. out, got in the car and drove down town and turned on the lights again.

English as it is writ and spoke: "\$50 million" . . . how do you read that phrase? is it "Dollars 50 million" as written? Of course not, you read it "50 million"... then go back to Referal Office Is the start of the phrase and pick up the "\$"! No wonder it is so hard for foreigners to learn the Seeking Clothing American English language! Even those of us who were born here were 4-5-6 years

getting the hang of it, and some of us have never succeeded. TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Low 82 Wed., Sept. 10 64 67 Thurs., Sept. 11 62 Fri., Sept. 12 Sat., Sept. 13 58 72 61 83 83 Sun., Sept. 14 69 67 89 Mon., Sept. 15 92 68 Tues., Sept. 16

#### This Week Last Year

Max. Temperature: 88. Tues.. Sept. 10, 1968

Min. Temperature: 50. Thurs., Sept. 12, 1968

District have completed plans E. E. Thormeyer of Farm for a Farm and Ranch Field Equipment, Winters attended We would hope that such a Tour, according to an announcethe annual dealer meeting held ment by Ronald Rugh, of the A similar happening recently local Soil Conservation Service. in Hutchinson, Kans., Sept. 8. The tour, set for September Mrs. Thormeyer accompanied 25. Rugh said, will leave from him on the trip. the Ballinger SCS office at 8:30

The Krause meeting was held a. m. and conclude at 4:30 p. m. at the company's plant in Hut-All types of conservation practices will be shown including brush control, range seeding, banquet. Dealers attending the meetterraces, and a flood prevention

darko.

E. E. Thormeyer

Attended Dealer

ing were introduced to the new 1970 Krause line of tillage tools, John Hogan. including 18 new pieces of equipment.

Our old friend Herb Love, ed-itor of the Journal at Shoshone, **Elementary Pupils** 

Pupils of the first and seventh tuberculosis skin tests Thursday paid in the past. husband about it, he says, of this week. About 185 pupils were to receive the tests. Mrs. Myrle (Fred) Young RN, school nurse, administered the

grade.

It has been the practice in the Winters school to give the skin tests to all first graders, to be followed up with checkup tests

six years later, or when the children are in the seventh

The Winters Referal Office is seeking used clothing to be given to low income families. There is a special need for

children's shoes. Those wishing to donate used clothing to this cause may eave them at the office at 110 South Main, or call 754-4443 beween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**Lions Zone Meet** At Lowake Mon. Lee Harrison, Lions Zone chairman, has announced a

Zone meeting to be held at Lowake Inn Monday evening, Sept. Members of the Winters Lions

Club have been urged to attend this Zone meeting.

The Winters Livestock and Ag-

grades at Winters Primary and with membership to be \$5.00,

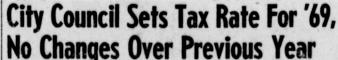
Funds raised in this member- Truett Smith, Hudon White, ship drive helps to finance the Frank Antilley, Lynn Billups, local FFA-4-H livestock show James Brown, Joe Bryan, Bill held each January, and to make J. Colburn, Douglas Colburn, improvements to the showbarn. Dick Dunlap, Weldon Mills, Pat Membership also entitles a fam- Pritchard, Bobby Rogers, Rayily to attend the annual barbe- mond Schwartz, L. Q. Sneed, 1887, though many residents cue to be held October 6. In past Marion Wood.

Permanent members of the ity" relief. vears, attendance at the barbecue has averaged more than board, but not voting, are Jim-

550 persons. An addition was made to the Belk, B. J. Joyce and Carroll daughters. (Recorded 1968). calf barn last year in order to Tatom. handle the increase in the num-General superintendent of the

ber of animals shown, and conlivestock show will be R. Q. struction is now underway to Marks. Assistant superintendent enlarge and improve the hog Marion Wood. Superintendent of barns. the swine show will be Douglas Officers of the Winters Live-

stock and Agriculture Associa- dent, Pat Pritchard. Superintendent of the steer show. Hudon tion are: David Carroll, president; Jeryl Priddy, vice presi-White: assistant, B. J. Colburn. dent; F. R. (Phil) Anderson, Superintendent of the lamb show secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. is Bo Evans; assistant superin-Virginia Schwartz, reporter. tendent, Jervl Priddy.



The Winters City Counci use in the Police Department. Monday night set the tax rate Bids had been received from for property in the city, making the three local dealers, Waddell

no change from the rate of the Chevrolet Co., Dale's Ford Sales, and Morgan Motors. previous year. Mayor pro tempore E. Tax rate will be \$1.50 per \$100

Vaughan presided in the abat 50 percent of valuation. This sence of Mayor Wade White. has been the rate which has in-Other matters discussed

been in effect for some years. cluded disposal of water from The Council also accepted a the Municipal Swimming Pool. bid to purchase a Ford automo- replacement of gas lines, and bile from Dale's Ford Sales for relocation of fire plugs.

Babs Tatum. W. T. STATE U. Kay Lynn Rives. ANGELO STATE U.

Jo Nell Simmons, Marsha by the Krause Plow Corporation Hays. MCMURRY COLLEGE

Carla Sue Davis, Richard Puckett, Chip Puckett

**A&M UNIVERSITY** bined post of Tax Collector- ted: Bob Colburn, Tommy Antilley, Sheriff in county. chinson, and the day's activity Charles Brown, Mike Kozelsky, was climaxed by an awards Richard Holder, Ron Miles, Stephen Smith.

TARLETON STATE Charles Mathis, Biff White, NORTH TEXAS STATE

tion at its organization in 1911. Mike Hays. He also served with the State Game Department from 1924 to with the following officers elect-1940. In 1899 he married Carrie ed:

## **Livestock & Agriculture Association** In Member Drive, To Finance Show

Born in Tennessee, Adams as One-year directors of the asa youth came to Texas with his riculture Association has launch- sociation are Edward Bredefather. A firm believer in the ed its annual membership drive, meyer, Hollis Dean, Ed Donica, Confederate Cause, he served at Galveston during the Civil The Gale, Winters High School Bo Evans, John Grohman, R. Q. Elementary School were to take the same dues which have been Marks, R .T. O'Dell, Chester War. McBeth. Morris Robinson.

He helped organize Runnels County: was first County Judge, 1880-1884; also served 1886-1888 He helped plan aid for his drouth-striken county, 1886-

proudly refused to take "char-

board, but not voting, are Jim-my Smith, C. T. Parker, Allen tist. He had three sons and three **B Team, Junior** 

FROM DALLAS

SON TO GLENNS Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glenn

frey Erick, born September 12, Colburn, assistant superinten- in San Antonio. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Vogler, all of Winters.

FROM OHIO curred and Coleman did not show up for the game, which Ray Tucker of Hamilton, Ohio, was an overnight visitor Friday was re-scheduled.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Lewis. SON TO GRAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and

daughter, Kaylea of Dallas, Michael Eugene, born September 12, in the Naval Hospital at were weekend visitors in the Charleston. The paternal grandhome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer.

THIRD SUNDAY SINGING

begins at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at years and his family will return interested in the work of the to Big Spring for a visit in the the Southside Baptist Church. to Winters for a visit while he Cancer Society is invited to at home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Everyone is invited to attend. is on duty for several months. Itend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker, of some shifting, but this will not lector (1890-1896). By first wife Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. be fully determined until some-Elizabeth (McAuley), he had Sneed of Route 4; Mr. and Mrs. time Friday, the coach said. five children; by second wife Calvin J. Hoppe of Route 2; Mr.

of the Winters High are profiting from those mis-

PROBABLE STARTERS and Mrs. M. B. Folsom of Win-Offense gate; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. LE: Bill Baldwin LT: Tommy Jones LG: Joe Pritchard The DECA Club was formed Mike Emmertt age 30. Last man to hold com- with the following officers elec-**RB: Wesley Crouch** RT: David Harrison President, Brenda Prine; vice **RE:** Alton Pierce His activities as law officer president, Johnny Allen; secre-QB: Ronnie Wilson included Texas Ranger service tary, Kay Gray; treasurer, Jan FB: Arlon Barnes in World Wars I and II. He was Underwood; parliamentarian, Mike Mathis RH: elected secretary-treasurer of Jerry Sims; reporter, Martha LH: Joe Echols Defense LE: Jimmie White The VICA Club was formed LT: Tommy Jones Middle G: Ray Cooper

RT: David Harrison President, Randy Bredemey **RE:** Alton Pierce er; vice president, David Car-RLB: Lynn Giles roll; secretary, Linda Lynch; LLB: Mike Mathis treasurer. Toby Davis; report-**RCB:** Arlon Barnes er, Robert Ahrens; parliamen-RH: Ronnie Wilson LH: Von Byrd.

VFW and Auxiliary newspaper, were selected this **To Sponsor "Voice** rence, with Martha Porter as assistant editor; Candy Allen as

**Of Democracy** feature editor, Roger Nichels, The Winters Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Smith, reporter; and Joe Prit-Ladies Auxiliary, will sponsor chard, sentinel. the "Voice of Democracy" con-

test again. ated were: Freshmen. Patricia Winners of each post will represent their post at a district contest, with district winners to compete in State contests. J. A. Henderson Jr. is chair

man of the Winters contest committee, and other details will be made available soon. Max Lewis, commander of

ficial visit to the Rowena VFW post recently, and appointed The B team was supposed to Walter Lange as District 22 have played Coleman last Sat-

urday night, but a mix-up ocman. SINGING AT SHEP

lina, are the parents of a son, attend. Everyone is invited to attend.

Gray and the maternal grand-THIRD SUNDAY SINGING Regular third Sunday singing been in Charleston the past two of Commerce office. Everyone the Smiths and Condras weat

EM2 and Mrs. Mike Gray of day, September 22, at 7:30 p. m. North Charleston, South Caro- Several quartets are expected to



"Voice of Democracy" chair-

The regular fourth Monday

Shep Community Center, Mon-

The Cancer Society will meet Floyd Condra at Drasco. He is

Hill, Becky Brown and Tresia Sharpes; sophomores, Wandrae Parrish, Denise Williams and Kathy Smith: juniors, Madelyn Bryan, Phyllis Grissom and Cindy Davis; seniors, Prisi Sanders, Cindy West and Janice

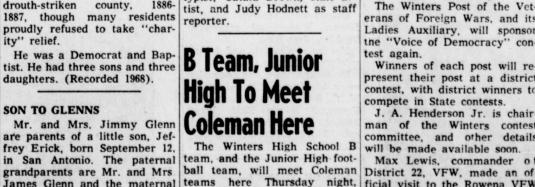
Pierce. The Sweetheart contest was set for October 25.

The Parent-Son banquet was planned for April 23.

Greenhand officers elected were: Wayne Schwartz, presi dent; Rickey Dean, vice president; Rickey Mathis, secretary; Rex Pritchard, treasurer; Keith night singing will be held at the Paschal, reporter; Timmy Meyer, sentinel.

#### FROM NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Belmar, New Jersey, were re-cent visitors in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.



week.

James Glenn and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

September 18.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and States

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.



Visiting last week with Mrs.1 In the Edwin Voss home were Minnie Williams were her sis- Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. McNeill were acters, Sadie Humphrey, Vernie and Mrs. Talley, Van Voss and tive in community affairs and Edwards and Tennie Puckett Erwin of Angelo were night visi- in their church. He was a memand her son, Bob, and family. tors. Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, Mrs. ber of the Church of Christ for Mr. and Mrs. Bon Munsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rhemann Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bagwell Virginia Hensley, Miss Leora a number of years.

CARD OF THANKS

made a business trip to San Foster, from Tucson, Arizona, Angelo Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Holder, a patient Wheat were also guests. in Shady Oakes Lodge in Abilene, was 82 years of age Sep- last week. tember 8, but the celebration | Mrs. Bub Phillips has returnwas Sunday, the 14th, in the ed from the Bronte hospital.

Mrs. May Howard is also a patient in the Lodge. The A. R. Wheats spent Fri-

day night with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Wheat.

J. E. Virden celebrated his 87th birthday Sunday, with a and Mrs. Reynolds. friends attending. Mrs. Eula Mae Johnson and Mrs. C. J. Cornett were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean of Ft. Worth were here Sunday to visit his father, Ed Dean and Aunt Lanora.

Fannie Rae Durham of Tye visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cor- thanks to all those who were nett and they traveled over to so kind during our recent ber-Sweetwater and Roscoe and C. eavement. For the food, flowto visit his mother. Others in of sympathy, we are forever the Cornet home were Lem Bar- grateful. God bless each and rett, senior student in Denton, every one. The family of Allen Bryan and Rickie Dancy on leave from the Marines.



# over our nice rains.

**Hospital Monday** Ira M. McNeill, 73, died at Crosbyton and was buried there. home Sunday night. 9:20 a. m. Monday in Hendrick He was raised in our communfollowing six weeks' hospitali- after he married.

zation. Funeral services were held at spent Sunday in the Flay Brep. m. Wednesday at the Main vard home in Ballinger and at-

Street Church of Christ, with tended services at the Methodist Mr. Glenn Gray, minister, and church and heard Bro. Smith, Mr. Walt Cave, officiating. Bu-former pastor at Crews, speak. \$4.50 rial was in Lakeview Cemetery

under the direction of Spill Fun- from Talpa visited in the Owen eral Home. Ira M. McNeill was born June

20, 1896, at Plainview. In 1906 a trip to Del Rio and visited the family moved to Runnels Amistad Dam, Old Mexico, County, settling on a farm eight Langtry museum, Sanderson,

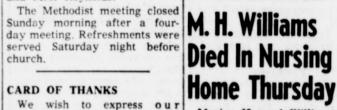
years in the Wilmeth area. He married Birtie Belle Stev-

enson in Winters Feb. 16, 1919. day.

Survivors include his wife; ited in the Marion Wood home three sons, Dan of Abilene, Coy Sunday. and Mrs. Bill Harman and Mrs. of the home, and John of Wingate; one brother, J. E. McNeill Phyllis O'Dell broke her arm

Arch Hood of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. W. C. Harkins of home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds of Winters, Mrs. T. A. Singleton Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard Holder. Most of the children were there and Flossie also at-usiting Mr. and Mrs. George of Dallas; ten grandchildren: day morning at Hopewell Bap-Cave and Randy. Week-end vis- two sisters-in-law and one broth- tist church. itors were Mr. and Mrs. Bob er-in-law.

Reid of Tuscola, parents of Mrs. lew, Glenn Bryan, Horace Hale and Sunday evening vis-Reynolds and Mrs. Cave. Another visitor, Pat Boatman, a stu- Grigg, Tab Hatler, Pyburn ited Steve Hale in the hospital dent of Hardin Simmons univer- Brown, Cecil Tekell, Jim Jones, in Abilene. Also visited in W. A.



Marion Howard Williams, 87, well-known Winters area far-

Rev. Chester Wilkerson, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cem etery.

operated a farm at that loca-

Our community is rejoicing visited Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mc-Football play opened Friday count for district honors--they'll a running team to a punting Millan at Moro Saturday night. We regret to hear of the death Bro. and Mrs. Harry Grantz of Mr. Joe Brister. He died in visited in the Chester McBeth

Rodney Faubion has gone to Memorial Hospital in Abilene ity and lived here several years Ft. Worth where he is going to Tarrant County Junior College, Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn

Mrs. Grace Javroe Monday evening in Coleman. We are sorry Fran Hoppe is

having to miss school with the sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stokes Bragg home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale took

Our WMU women are meeting Monday and Tuesday during the miles west of Winters. Mr. Mc- Alpine, Ft. Davis, Pecos and week of prayer and packing a Neill lived for more than 60 spent Wednesday night with Mr. package for mission.

boys in Andrews.

Church On Tuesday visited their son and family, Arnold Allcorn, at Talpa Satur-The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the

and family from San Angelo vischurch for a short business meeting and to begin a new study Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Faubion Mrs. John Schaffrina presided

for the business session, and and Paula visited Mrs. Kent of Tuscola; five sisters, Mrs. Brown and children in Midland Mrs. M. L. Dobbins sang the opening song

Mrs. Lemma Fuller from Cole-Mrs. E. H. Baker gave the scripture reading, and Mrs. W. W. Parramore presented a paper

A skit was given by Mrs. Eva Kelly, Mrs. Sally Gray, Mrs. Frida W. F. Lange and Mrs. John 31-20. Miss Willie Hale visited Sun-Pallbearers were Alton Bal- day with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schaffrina, and Mrs. Roy Crawford sang a prayer hymn.

Gray, J. D. Vinson, Thad Trayhardt, W. W. Parramore, D. A. Dobbins, H. O. Abbott, August McWilliams, E. W. Bridwell, in 19 carries.

day in San Angelo visiting her T. Stanley, E. L. Crockett, Glenn Bowman, W. F. Lange Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fuller's and Miss Frances Stricklin.

with us as a precious memory.

#### **AROUND THE 7-AA** Brady this week. Neither Haskell nor Anson most eager and fightin'est Blizhad out-of-district contracts for zards to come down the pike. their opener, so they played one another. This one didn't With little reserve, it was noted that during a change-over from FOOTBALL LOOP

night in the area called the play for keeps Nov. 7. Stats team, with players scooting "Little Southwest Conference" indicate the contest was just a back and forth across the field in the past. Stories of the bit one-sided, with Haskell tak- to and from the bench, there urday morning were headed:

"Gritty Stamford Sinks Bigger Indians, 36-8"; "Coleman Plays Catchup, 33-20"; "Franklin's Dashes Pace Haskell Past Anson, 32-6"; "Rotan Upsets Hamlin, 6-0"; "Ballinger Bops "Rotan Upsets Brady In Annual Battle, 31-20"; time he got his hand on the not available for that contest, Winters Blanked By Sonora, 21-0": "Merkel Blanks Clyde, 20-0

All teams but two were playing outsiders in prelims before the conference battles start in goes to Aspermont this week. a couple more weeks. Anson Winters, a young inexperiencand Haskell played a non-con ed team, handed the Sonora with the Indians ending up with Broncos 35-40 pounds per man the biggest slice of watermelon, 32-6.

the state Single-A champions Stamford, always a contender for district rights, scalped the dame--it had to be taken away from one of the scrappiest and most eager bunch to Quanah got on the scoreboard ever wear the Blizzard Blue. first with a safety. But the Bulldogs couldn't be stopped, The Blizzards lost this opener led by OB Craig Haterius and Tailback Matt Selmon. They're out to defend their district They'll meet Olney at crown. Stamford this week in another non-con.

A Ballinger-Brady contest always can be counted on to lend ome excitement. The Bear cats from South Runnels County Friday night hit the Bulldogs Ballinger was stringing along in the first quarter, but

came back to lead 7-6 at the

halftime, Coleman trailed 20-6. Following the dressing-room ri-

do all their work in the second half Friday night, against Eagle Pass, down on the border. At

21-0 to the Sonora giants--most of whom were in the group goyear--but they gained a place in HOW TO STOP IT.

meetings in the Abilene Report- ing first down honors 20-5, rush- was only one lone figure left er-News' "Green Section" Sat- ing, 331-74, and 121-34 in the on the sidelines. They've been passing department. The Ind- working hard this week, preian visitors to Anson ripped off pared to take on Coahoma there three teedees in the first seven Friday night. The Merkel Badgers, playing minutes by the clock. Tailback Charles Franklin, tipping at their second season in Double-A only 155, was the wonder-boy hit Clyde 20-0, at Merkel Friof the evening, scoring the first day night. Complete stats are

oblong. He chalked up 186 but according to reports Meryards on 18 carries, and scored kel kept the Clyde Bulldogs three touchdowns before he was against the ropes all night. called to the bench for most of Merkel will meet Baird this the fourth quarter. Haskell week, in a Saturday night goes to Seymour and Anson game.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seay of Bronte, and Mrs. John Tharpe Friday night, but didn't hand of Winters, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lela Ainsworth at Blackwell Tuesday afternoon.

| right there waiting, about the

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Friday, September 19, 1969 ing to State championship last ITCHING, SWEATY FEET

the hearts of most every foot- Caused by a germ. Kill the ball fan around Winters. They germ, you stop the itching, were out-played, out-weighed, sweating. Ordinary antiseptics and out-statted, but they are no use. Apply T-4-L POWweren't out-sported. They took ERFUL GERM KILLER for a beating, but they didn't take itchy, sweaty feet, foot odor. If a licking--and if the game had not pleased OVERNIGHT, your gone into a fifth quarter, the 48c back at any drug counter. Blue Bunch would have been TODAY at MAIN DRUG CO.



sity an da niece of Mrs. Cave and Bill McKnown. The Methodist meeting closed Sunday morning after a four-day meeting. Refreshments were M. H. Williams

# We wish to express our

Sweetwater and Roscoe and C. eavement. For the food, flow-J. and Willie Bell went to Spureers, cards, and other offerings here, following an illness of Mr and Mrs. several months

> Spill Memorial Chapel, with the week. ltp

> > Marion Howard Williams was born in Bell County, Sept. 17, 1881. In 1900 he came to Runnels County, settling on a farm east of Winters. He owned and

#### Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill visited their son. Ronald Hill and family at Acuff and also visited a son, Gary Hill and wife at Plainview.

and Mrs. Lawton Brevard and

WSCS Meeting At Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn

Mrs. Robert Modisett Is Shower Honoree In Roy Rice Home Mrs. Robert Modisett, the former Shirley Crimm, was ho-nored at a Pink and Blue show-er in the home of Mrs. Roy rice at 1000 N. Rogers St. Wed-nesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a m 10:30 a.m. The refreshment table was covered with a pink lace table-cloth and centered with a pink and blue centerpiece. Guests were received by Mrs. Elwood Wade and registered by Mrs. Roy Rice. Favors were pink and blue niniature diapers. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Elwood Wade, W. C. Reel, Jimmy Black, Don Emmertt, Edwin Hart, Virgil James, Ras Gideon, Roy Cal-cote, Mack Edwards, and Roy Rice. CARD OF THANKS I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to ou friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown IN LOWE HOME Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowe last weekend were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Underhill of Sweeney, her brother, Tom Colwell of Rotan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hop-be Kim and Zane of San An pe, Kim and Zane, of San An-

#### **Dove Disease** Not Lethal

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Austin-A strain of the disease trichomoniasis, taken from white-winged doves and experimentally inoculated into mourning doves, has revealed itself to

A dozen mourning doves were for industry.

inoculated with the hottest cultures taken from 45 white-wing- few years have learned that lar but a few as large as a saued doves trapped in the Lower sunflowers are a valuable crop. Rio Grande Valley last week. Sunflowers are processed for along fence rows, country lanes

by biologists of the Texas Parks equal to or better than soybeans. and Wildlife Department under It seems the program was contract with Texas A. & M. started in Southern Canada University, College Station.

where a group of farmers plant-Dr. R. M. Robinson, assoced a Russian variety. The flowiate professor of veterinary er is about the size of a breakpathology at Texas A. & M., fast plate, but when properly says tests are continuing with cultivated its production is other strains of the disease. heavy.

Department biologists say tri-With a short growing season, chomoniasis, often erroneously the sunflower can be harvested called fowl canker or frounce. and grain or sorghum planted crops of dove-like birds, and on the ground for a later season. can cause death. However, not Where fields have been harvestall infections result in death, ed with combines, there is a They must be cultivated to keep and neither are infections limited to doves and pigeons. It is not doves and pigeons. It particularly in the fall of the is not harmful to humans. There are lethal and sub-leth- year.

Last year Texas farmers haral strains of the disease, and a vested heavy crops of the seed. dove or pigeon may carry the This was done through the ef- dusting is done pretty much in disease, infect others, and yet never exhibit the the disease forts of the Texas Cotton Seed the same manner. County agents himself. It has been found that Crushers Association of Dallas. have been able to get good asthe sub-lethal strains often Seeds were processed at local create some immunity from the cotton oil mills. lethal types.

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Perhaps the greatest concen- ment used in other row crops tration of the sunflower crop is is available. TO SELL those extra odds around Pecos where some 2,000 Sportsmen would be wise to and ends, use The Enterprise acres are harvested. Other ac- plant a few acres of sunflowers tive areas include the Panhan- in their favorite hunting areas. dle, the McKinney section north Although the seeds are much of Dallas; the honey producing larger than the wild sunflower, fields of Uvalde and in Central they do attract the bird just as

Texas around Rockdale and well. Thorndale. Dove hunters like the sunflow- hunting!



'Tis said that the sunflower is | er fields for their shooting. In be not lethal to mourning doves. for the birds. But now it's also the past these have been wild

sunflowers, many of them not Texas farmers within the past much larger than a silver dolcer. They grow in profusion The study is being conducted their vegetable oil with a value and even low mesquite pasture land.

> When they are near a stock tank, there is both food and water for doves and quail and the birds spend much feeding time there.

Of the domestic sunflower, there are several varieties. Basically, however, they are about the size of a breakfast or salad plate, not the large decorative heads that grow in back vards.

Seed for them sells at around 25 cents a pound and a pound out weeds and sprayed to keep down bugs.

They are harvested with modified combines, usually operated on a cooperative basis. Crop sistance for the growers and the same crop dusting equip-

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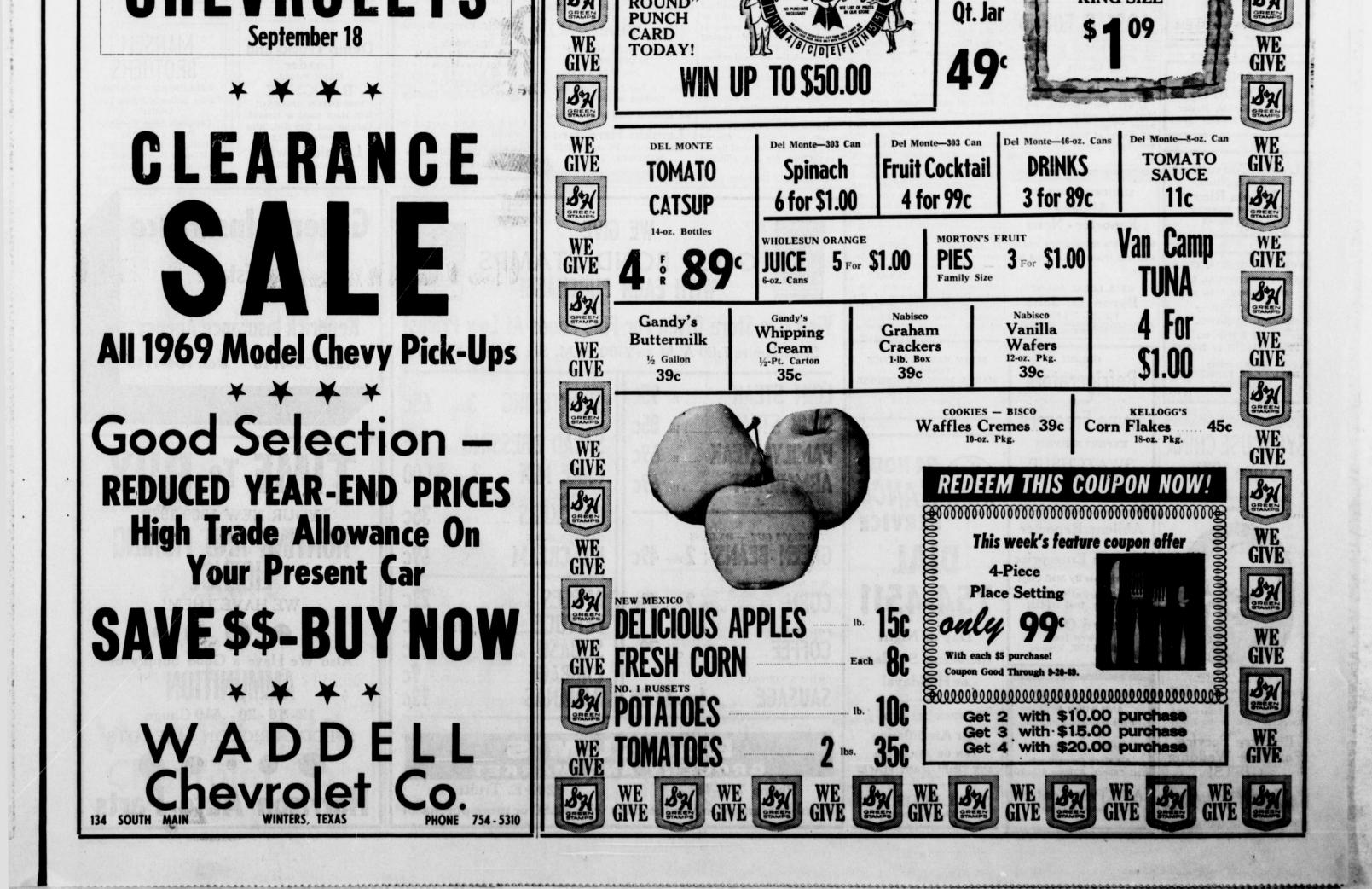
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AUSTIN - Legislators closed lower than most states." Itp out 44 days of special session-Committee also recommended

conferences over taxes and fi- that investment income derived from auto insurance premiums Texas' \$348.6 million tax bill, and loss reserves be considered which takes effect October 1, directly by the Board in deter-

mining allowance for profits and -An increase from 3 to 3.25 contingencies. Governor Smith said he would percent in the general sales tax rate and inclusion of beer and make no statement on the re-

liquor in the tax base for the port until he has studied it with his staff. -A boost in the cigarette **NEW COURTS CREATED** taxes from 11 cents to 15.5 cents

Total of 28 new courts will begin functioning over the state apartment, completely furnish- franchise tax from \$2.75 to \$3.25 as soon as Governor Smith appoints judges to fill the benches. -Change in corporation fran- Twenty-seven were created in a or woman. Call 754-5358. 27-tfc chise tax allocation formula to package bill and another in a

Big cities will get the bulk of the courts. Harris county alone from seven to 7.5 percent of ar and Tarrant two each. One and James Yancey Price of new court each will serve the Lubbock

system.

not in violation of the constitu- ed on September 22 as senate valid, but they should not be THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE tion, but proposed terms of the president pro tempore by Sen. put into full effect until final new board members - three Criss Col of Houston. years — are not in conformity Texas cities levying local op- peal. with the constitution which pre- tion sales taxes will get an ad- In

scribes six, four or two year ditional \$5 million a year (rough claimed the rule would close estimate) from the new tax on terms. beer and liquor.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

Governor Smith named Dr Elmer Baum of Austin, state Democratic chairman, to a two-Banking Department. year term on the State Banking Board, succeeding Robert S

REQUESTED An investigation of allegations made against Land Com-

Board. Senate promptly confirm- has been proposed to the House before the new curfew-stretchby Rep. Temple Dickson of

Citizens Bank and Trust of

of Austin, Francis Verle Wal-Christi to censure Sadler. Dickson's resolution would require any investigating commit- yers will be licensed in Sup-Joe J. Garza of Harlingen, Hen- tee to give any person under in- reme Court ceremonies in Ausvestigation a bill of particulars tin September 15. Four separon what is to be investigated, in- ate ceremonies will be held becluding all allegations made by couse of unusual size of class. co, John W. Nigliazzo of Hearne members of the Legislature. It

would require the committee to allow the subject of an investi-

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court test case here.

disposition of the case on ap-

In the lawsuit, Dallas clubs L. Tubb, both Southern Metho-

75 percent of Texas private dist University school of law clubs, many of which aren's so graduates, scored high grades Iowa Park (Wichita County) and private. Rule would require on summer test, with overall First State Bank of Pottsboro guests to be personally introducaverage of 89. seek charter from the State ed or physically accompanied by a club member. Bills would have to be paid by members on monthly statements, not in cash by guests. **Representatives** 

LCB said applications for late hours (2 a. m.) drinking permits for clubs and taverns are LT. GOV. BEN BARNES being screened carefully. Only careful procedural safeguards 18 were approved in the weel **Texas State Capitol** Austin, Texas 78711 ing law went into effect Septem-

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Five hundred and 77 new law

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SEN. DAVID RATLIFF 24th Senatorial District **Texas State Senate** Austin, Texas 78711

**REP. LYNN NABERS** House of Rep., 64th District **State Capitol** Austin, Texas 78711

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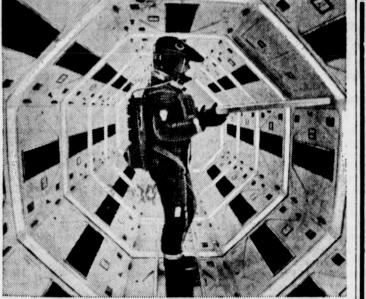
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SADLER INVESTIGATION Strauss of Dallas. Smith named Field Scovell of Dallas to the Board of Regents of Texas Tech University, replacing Charles D. Mathews who missioner Jerry Sadler under moved to the State Insurance

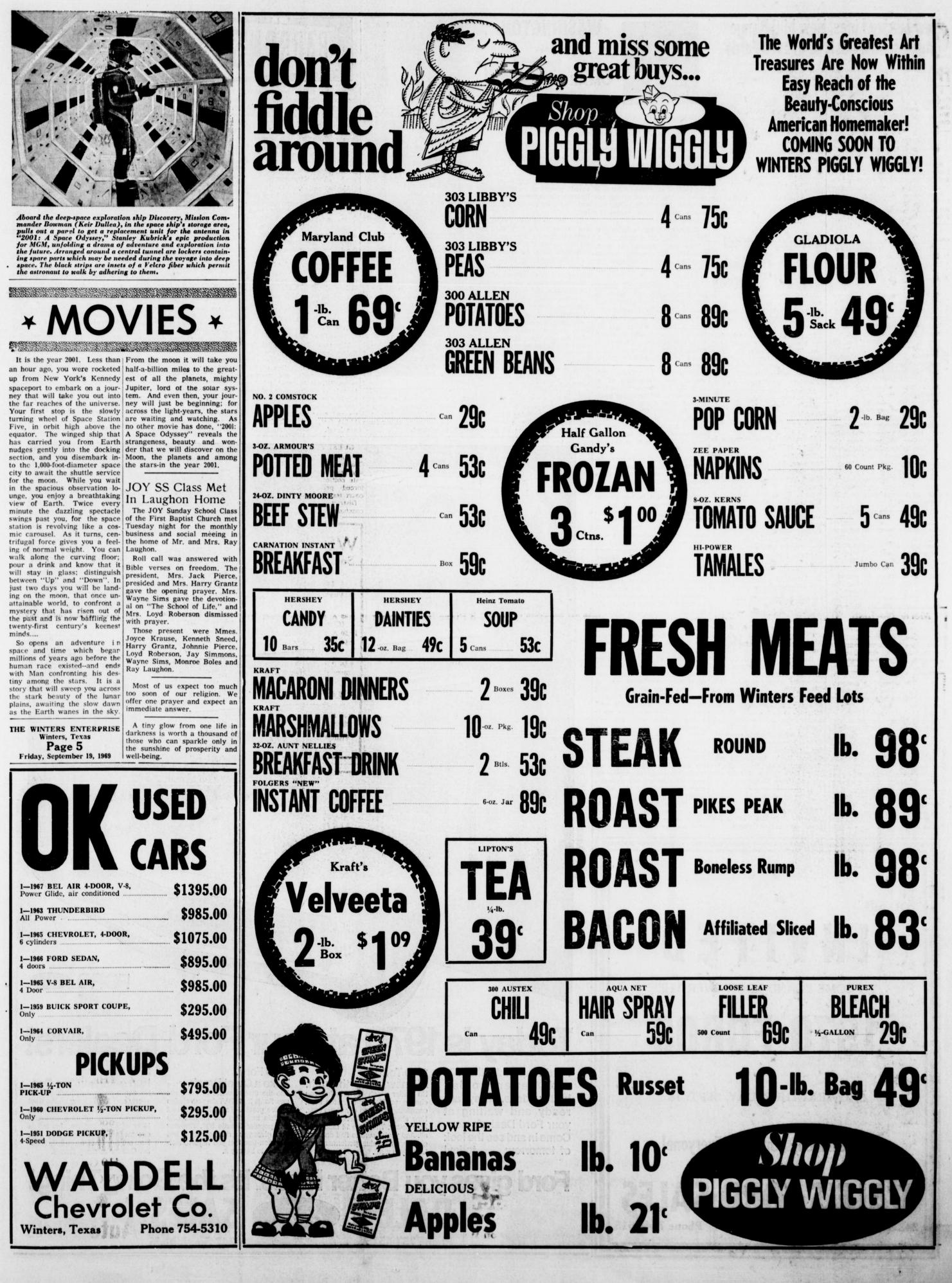
ed the appointments. Governor named to the Board Sweetwater, one of the men ber 1. of Regents of Texas State Tech- who fought an attempt by Repnical Institute Harold Glen Tate Frances Farenthold of Corpus

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## **New Luxury Lines, New Mid-Range** Engines, Bold Designs In 1970 Fords

Ford Division passenger cars matically released when either for 1970 are highlighted by all- door is opened, thereby making new Torino and Thunderbird it easier to get into and out of lines, a new ultra-luxurious LTD the back seat.

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Alfredo Ortegon

**Died In Veteran** 

**Hospital Saturday** 

Alfredo Ortegon, 43, died in

the Veterans Hospital in Big

Spring at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lakeview Cemetery.

Abilene in 1947.

ollowing an illness of several

Brougham series, a new midrange engine, premium quality Torino, Mustang and Thundertires standard on most car bird models are semi-oval in delines and more comfort, conven- sign for easier driver entry and ience, safety and security features. instrument cluster.

"The 1970 model year may become the first year in which the sales of intermediate-size cars and non-reversing. catch, or surpass, sales in the standard-size market," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"This may be the 'year of the intermediates,' and Torinc is our most dramatically redesigned car. Torino is longer lower and wider with aerody namic styling, hot performance engines and options, and our first intermediate-size four-door hardtop models," he said.

"Thunderbird also has an all new look with a bold front-end design with longer, lower hood a forward-thrusting grille and exposed headlamps.

"More quiet-car luxury is of fered in the standard-size Ford The entire Ford line presents : more formal appearance with new grilles, ornamentation and rear-end design.

"Mustang comes on stronger and sportier than ever with de sign changes, hotter engines. bright "Grabber" colors, and interiors with upbeat stripes and houndstooth checks.

"Maverick, introduced in Ap ril as the first car of the Seven ties, will remain our 'simple machine' with very few changes. Mavericks produced after September 30 will have side marker lights which flash with the turn signals, and a three way locking steering column. "Falcon moves into the 1970

market with the proven feature of fuel ecenomy, roomy interior and durable performance," Mr Naughton said.

#### NEW FEATURES

Several new security, comfort convenience and performance features are included in Ford Division's 51 models for 1970. Standard tires on Fords, Torinos, Mustangs and Thunder birds will last longer, have greater resistance to puncture the American Legion. and provide better traction. Radial-ply tires will be installed or all 1970 Thunderbirds, and fiber Dorcus SS Class glass belted bias-ply tires will Met In Home Of

be standard on all Fords, To rinos and Mustangs. An all-new 351-cubic-inch-dis

placement V-8 engine, developed will be of fered on 1970 Mustangs and To rinos. The engine is compact economy back design. The higher seat Collins. backs incorporate intergra<sup>1</sup> head restraints and provide added comfort. For the performance buffs. petition Hurst Shifter, known vis and Grace Waggoner. for fast, smooth shifting. An automatic release for the two-door safety latch is available on Ford, Torino, Mustane front seat-back latches are auto- terprise Classified Column.

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Washington, D. C .-- Just 20 Flag, their institutions, their exit an dbetter visibility of the years ago, the then Secretary laws and the educational system of Defense Louis Johnson, act- they want for their children.

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ing on his own initiative, made If they emphasize "law and On all models except Falcon, odometers are tamper-resistant severe cuts in military prepard- order" and reject radical upness. heaval in our social fabric, it is

The strength, balance and cap- because they believe true pro-A three-way locking steering ability of our armed services gress for the disadvantaged can column on all models except were seriously and dangerously only be achieved through rea- an arrangement of yellow spid-Falcon is designed to deter car impaired. Secretary Johnson soned programs administered er and daisy mums. thefts by locking the ignition, the transmission linkage and the acted in the face of strong op- through an orderly framework steering wheel with the ignition position from the Congress, and based on fiscal responsibiwhich appropriated money he lity.

refused to use The voices of these veterans The same thing is happening are saying to America that internal dissension is a gross distoday-except in reverse. service to our Country; that it This time, because of pressure for more social welfare cannot be saved by internationthe Congress spending, future of our children to the clamping down on funds for the

military. choose to remain strong while Defense Secretary Melvin we liquidate our security. Laird says this will result in As has been said here many

"an inevitable weakening of our world-wide military posture." By the actions of the Congress over a billion dollars has al-Funeral services were held at ready been processed from curhe First Baptist Church at 3 rent expenditures. More than

o.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. three billion dollars is being Ynes Aleman, minister of the pared from the 1970 budget re-Mission Baptist Church of Win- quest. Specifically applied. ers, officiating, Burial was in this means the mothballing of at least 100 Navy ships; a reduc-A stop should be put to prac-

Alfredo Ortegon was born Ausust 8, 1926, at Robstown. He tion of about 300,000 flying hours a year from flight training by came to Winters in 1940 from Pear Valley. He served in the J. S. Army during World War of at least one infantry division; a shave of 120,000 men in manpower general forces and

He married Dora Guevera in another 100,000 men in the services. Survivors include his wife:

The Secretary of Defense intwo sons, Fedrico and Nicolas, fers that it may be necessary to and four daughters, Juanity, close some military bases on a Mary Ann, Amelian and Mar- 48-hour notice to Congress begareth, all of the home: his fore public announcement. mother, Mrs. Cecia Ortegon of The reduction in our Armed Winters; his father, Franco Forces, decreed in 1949, left us Ortegon of Salina, Calif., five essentially naked to the whims

brothers, Frank and Bennie, of our enemies at the outset of both of Snyder; Andrew of San the Korean war. There is evi-Angelo; and Ernest and Sam, dence that weakness at that both of Winters; two sisters. time may have encouraged the Mrs. David Arispe of Graham, North Koreans to launch their and Mrs. Joseph Zapata of Wininvasion of the South. Indeed. there is sufficient rationale to Pallbearers were members of support the belief that the Ger-

mans of World War I were led to believe the U.S. would not intervene, just as Hitler thought we would hold aloof from World War II.

Mrs. D. C. Robertson conventions were the Veterans Recently meeting in annual The Dorcus Sunday School of Foreign Wars and the Ameriwith the latest computerized Class of the First Baptist can Legion. The attendance to technology and assembled or Church met Thursday evening taled approximately 90,000 vetthe auto industry's most advan-ced production line, will be of ertson, with Mrs. Myrta Col- by men who have come home ertson, with Mrs. Myrta

Mrs. Neal Oakes Honored At Coffee In Speer Home Sat. Honoring Mrs. Neal Oakes who is moving soon to Coleman, a morning coffee was given Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Speer.

and Mrs. Speer.

brass and brownstone from ing the most inhospitable topo-Thailand. The centerpiece was graphy and climate.

Mrs. H. L. Way poured cofsisted in serving the guests. Approximately forty guests attended.

Winters Chapter is al weakness nor by risking the Order of Eastern whims of foreign nations which Star Met Monday

pediency overrules a nation's and to be destroyed either from 12,000 feet, and back down to Trans-Andean pipeline began prudence in matters of survi- within or without.



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Gulf have negotiated new royalty agreements with the two countries.

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Both Gulf and Texaco are

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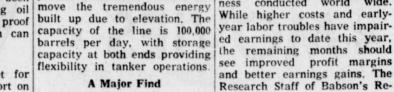
Wellesley Hills, Mass .- Today | A joint venture by Texaco In Colombia, royalty and tax Hostesses for the occasion the search for untapped petrol- and Gulf Oil, the Trans-Andean payments were increased from were Mesdames Pete David- eum reserves has spread into pipeline must rank as one of the 40 percent of net income to 60 son, J. B. Whitlow, C. R. Kend- every section of the globe. De- most awesome construction percent, and one-half of the oil rick, H. L. Way, Elo Michaelis mand for oil, today and into the feats of all time. Heavy jungle, companies' concession acreage future, is steadily on the in- vast swamps, landslides, ex- was returned to Colombia. Ecua-The table, laid with gold lin- crease. To meet this demand, tremes of heat and cold, and dor received back two-tihrds of en, was appointed with iron- oil companies now seek out the the constant rain added to the its concession agreage. For stone and serving pieces of black gold even in regions hav- difficulties of laying pipe at this, permission was granted to high altitudes. Much of the build a spur pipeline from the work could be done only by Ecuador oil fields to the Transhand and at times as many as Andean line. Authorization was

**Two Extremes** 

2500 men worked on the job. also given for another new pipe-Alaska and the Arctic will The \$50 million project not only line across the Andes. This undoubtedly provide a huge pool fee and Mrs. Elo Michaelis as- of oil in a few years, but some spans the mountains, but also would give evidence of oil procrosses six rivers which were cold-weather operational probrarely at less than flood stage. these two countries. The roads lems and the very difficult Helicopters provided access and required to build and maintain question of getting the oil to the transport of men and mater- the pipeline have opened rerefineries have yet to be reials. Without either manual lab- mote areas of Colombia to setsolved. At the opposite end of or or the modern helicopter, it tlers. the thermometer are other prois doubtful that this pipeline lific fields in South America could have been laid at all. the Colombia-Ecuador near Pumping stations boost the

border. This is a section of Winters Chapter No. 80 of the dense rain forest averaging 250 Order of the Eastern Star met inches of rainfall annually, but Monday night with Mrs. Ava the difficulties which have been Crawford, worthy matron, and overcome here in getting oil Rev. Roy Crawford, worthy pa- production to market give proof that the Alaskan problem can

> Over The Top The most logical outlet for



crude to the top of the moun-

tains, while on the downhill run

pressure reduction stations re-

The effort of constructing this ports feels that Texaco is in a Charles Ragsdale, Mr. miles away. A pipeline of this important pipeline would indi- elightly more favorable position and Mrs. Noah Pruitt, Jr. of length is usually not particu- cate that Texaco and Gulf have than Gulf, and hence is currentlarly difficult to construct, but extremely important fields in ly recommending purchase of in this case the route of the Colombia and Eucador. In Ecua- Texaco shares. However, the tices of loose spending by Gov- val. To paraphrase a biblical pipeline took it from the eastern dor, for example, Gulf had 10 common stock of Gulf Oil is ernment, wherever it is. It is line, what profiteth a nation to slope of the Andes Mountains, potential production wells out certainly well worth holding for entirely another thing when ex- gain all good things for itself up and over the top at nearly of 11 drilled. Further, since the long-term growth.

> operating in April, Texaco and Read the Classified Ads!

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cookies were served by Mrs. Ted Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin to 26 members and 4 vis- Colombian oil was a seaport on Visitors were Mr. and the Pacific Ocean, some 200

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times, waste and extravagance of public funds cannot be extron, presiding. cused on any grounds. Perhaps After the meeting cokes and also be solved. there are too many generals, admirals and other high-ranking military officers in procurement positions with big industries itors. having Government contracts.

Mrs. They know the "ropes" and presumably are able to work ad-Bronte. vantages for their companies.

burn co-hostess. from war to do the things that Opening prayer was by Mrs. silent Americans want most relatively lightweight and deli- Gladys King. New officers for to finish their education, get vers excellent performance and the year were installed and a jobs, buy homes, raise families love offering and Lottie Moon and fervently hope their sons All bucket seats offered or offering was taken. Closing and daughters can grow up in Ford Division cars are of high- prayer was led by Mrs. Lois a world where wars are only memories

A refreshment plate was serv- Out of these meetings they ed to Mesdames Lizzie Whit- spoke vehemently against atley, Carrie Compton, Ella tempts to reduce the Nation's Phipps, Buck Smith, Jewel military effectiveness because all optional four-speed manual Gardner, Velma Hart, Gladys the history of their time has transmissions feature the com- King, Lois Collins, Grover Da- taught them that aggressors re-

of dissenters who ridicule their

spect only force; that appease ment and weakness are only a The easiest way to sell that prologue to new aggression. In the resolutions passed in "white elephant" of yours is to these conventions, they speak and Thunderbird models. Both advertise it in The Winters En. out in anger against a minority



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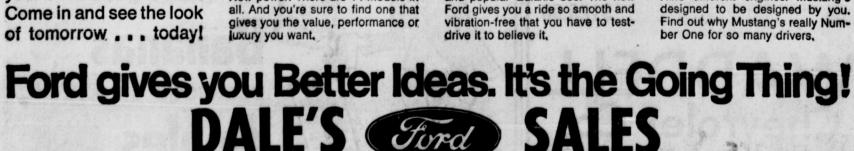
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hat is possible in TB control in 32 West Texas counties Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minzenmayer was considered by directors of were co-hosts.

meeting in Abilene Saturday. **Representing Runnels County** at the meeting were Mrs. Raymon Lloyd of Winters and Mrs. Doyle Condra of Talpa. C. W. Chancellor Jr. is pres-

ident of the association. In describing the meeting, Chancellor said that "Directors were not only informed about possibilities of controlling, even

eradicating, tuberculosis from the area--but they were given suggestions as to how they could each help his own assoc-

bringing this about.

was organized April 1 and consolidated the nine existing county TB-RD associations in

boring counties. "McKnight State TB Hospital

in San Angelo, the oldest of the

state's TB hospitals, was chang- and in clinics. A contract has ed as of September 1 to a cenbeen made with an Odessa hoster for the mentally retarded, pital, for instance, and arrangethough 70 beds are reserved for ments are being made for in-TB patients for as long as nec-essary," Chancellor said. "Mc- clinic treatment in Abilene. We Knight's closing did not occur must understand new directbecause we are now treating ions in TB-RD treatments," he TB patients in general hospitals continued.

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the Big Country Tuberculosis- Late summer flowers in colors Respiratory Disease Associat- of yellow, green and Indian red ion at their first orientation were used in the party setting. Yellow flower wreaths and green candles centerd the foursome tables where guests were seated. The color scheme was repeated in the salad supper which was served to Messrs and Mesdames J. W. Bahlman, Bernice Gardner, George Poe, Fred Young, Gattis Neely, Harry Her-

man, La Dell Davis. Games of 42 were enjoyed following the dinner.

I have yet to find the man, however exalted his station, who iation and the tax-supported did not do better work and put State Department of Health in forth greater effort under a spirit of approval, than under a The Big Country association spirit of criticism.

Young men are as apt to think themselves wise enough. addition to serving other neigh- as drunken men are to think themselves sober enough.

Lord's Prayer."

## Jean Louise Mostad, Randall M. Boles Exchanged Vows Saturday

Jean Louise Mostad, daugh-| Danny Killough served the ter of Mrs. Clayton F. Mostad groom as best man. Larry Cook, Mrs. James Kendrick, Julie, Mrs. Ken Kaufman and family, and the late Mr. Mostad, be- Lanny Bahlman, Willie Green came the bride of Randall Mon- and Hal MacWithey of Richard- Mr. and Mrs. Ral Allard, San Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clearman, roe Boles Saturday evening son, seated the guests. Groomswhen they exchanged marriage men were Jim Morrow, George las; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mac- Dale Thompson of Bronte: Mr. vows at the First Baptist Mostad, N. R. Boles of Rich-Church at 7 o'clock. Parends of mond, and R. W. Boles of Hol-ardson; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gina of Wheatridge, Colo., Mr. the bridegroom are Mr. and comb, Kansas, both brothers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Tom Wells, San Anton-Mrs. Monroe W. Boles. the bridegroom, and Ronnie Awalt, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lee, io; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatler, The Rev. James M. Gehrels Reel.

officiated for the double ring, Maid of honor was Brenda Mr. and Mrs. Bo McMillan, Mrs. R. Boles, Richmond; and Mr. ceremony before the altar cen- Prine and bridesmaids were Eddie Creel Jr., Robbie Mar- and Mrs. R. W. Boles, Holcomb, tered with an arch of greenery Sherri Bedford, Lea Mostad, sis- tindale, Susan Brand, Mr. and Kans.

interspersed with white gladio ter of the bride, Mrs. Jimmy las. Tall candlebras at either Hatler of San Angelo, Mrs. T. side held white lighted tapers, E. Clearman of Abilene and Kei flanked by arrangements of Bedford of Winters.

white gladiolas and emerald The feminine attendants wore greenery in floor baskts form-ed the background for the wed-ding party as the bride and groom knelt at the prayer bench. Traditional wedding selections ing the waistline and forming a were played by Randy Stevens, bow with long streamers in the organist, who also accompanied back. Their headdresses were of Benny Brink of Wheatridge, matching velvet bows and each Colo., to sing "Always," "The carried a long stemmed pink Wedding Prayer," and "The carnation.

The candlelighter and flower

sisted by Stephany Bedford, both of Abilene. The bridegroom's table, laid in white linen, was centered is Director Of with an arrangement of pink and white spider mums. Mrs. N. R. Boles and Mrs. R. W. Boles poured coffee from a sil-

china banded in gold.

student

lene.

Cooper alternated in registering Services. guests.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. For her wedding trip to Dal- Lawrence Jacob of Winters, las, the bride changed to a one- and a graduate of Winters High piece A-line dress of rose plaid School. He graduated from Texwith white accessories and the as Technological College in orchid from her bridal bouquet. 1962 with a BS degree in civil

The bride is a graduate of engineering, and spent nearly Winters High School where she four years with the Bureau of was chosen class favorite, fea- Reclamation Project Office in ture twirler, Glacier Queen, Oklahoma.

class officer and was a member For the past two years, Jaof the Spanish honor society, cob has been a consultant with council, basketball the firm of Yeatts and Decker team, state tennis competitor Inc., of Abilene, where he specand recipient of the Merit W ialized in the design of municiaward. She is employed by Floyd West & Company in Abi-provements. He also has done feasibility studies for various

Mr. Boles is also a graduate cities in the region and has of Winters High School and had done coordinating work with served as vice president of the HUD and FHA, writing specif-Student Council, class officer, ications and supervising conand member of the football, struction on a number of enbasketball and track teams. He grineering assignments. He attended Texas A&M and is pre- also worked with the City of sently a student at Cisco Junior Abilene Water Department one College. He is employed by Gib- and a half years, designing water and sewer system improvesons in Abilene. ments and extensions. Mr. and Mrs. Boles are mak-

ing their home at 1236 North Now with West Central Tex-17th Street in Abilene. as COG, he will assume full The parents of the bridegroom staff responsibilities on the Wahosted the rehearsal dinner at ter Quality Control Program

and the FHA Rural Water and the Fireside Restaurant. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Sewer Facility development and Mrs. Ellis Fulton, Greg and study, plus other community Rhonda, of Odessa; Mr. and

Stuard and Melanie, of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulgham and Angelo; Ralph Schwartz of Dal- all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. ardson; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gina of Wheatridge, Colo., Mr. Ruth Cooley, Brenda Proffitt, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. N.

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ver service and served chocolate Billy L. Jacob, 30, has joined to us. It frequently opens the neglect their own profession or cake at the groom's table ap- the staff of West Central Texas way for the perfect administra- calling, and divide and shift pointed with silver and white Council of Governments, head- tion of whatever good we seek.

Mrs. Jim Gehrels and Glenda will be director of Engineering ple and things in much clearer

nical field. He is married and he and his wife and two children now live Friday, September 19, 1969 in Abilene

A forgiving spirit opens the are so often useless is that they way for better things to come their attention among a multiquartered in Abilene. Jacob It enables us to understand peo-

and more satisfactory way.

The only freedom worth posessing is that which gives en-The sign on the door of oplargement to a people's energy, intellect and virtue, portunity reads: "push".

Winters, Texas

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One principal reason why men

tude of objects and pursuits.

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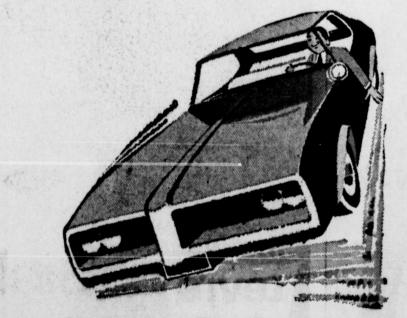




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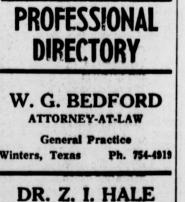


Karen Mostad, sister of the girl wore matching empire bride, and Reggie Boles, brother dresses of pink crystalyene over of the bridegroom, lighted the taffeta.

candles. Flower girl was Mari-Presented in marriage by her anne Mostad, sister of the bride, brother, George Mostad, the and ring bearer was Perry Bedbride wore an empire sheath ford, cousin of the bride

gown of crepe de chine over taffeta, designed with lace bodice featuring long sleeves and scalloped neckline. The Watteau train was banded with crepe de chine and attached to the shoulders with small bows. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion fell from a rose petal cap enhanced with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a crescent bouquet of gladiola topped with white orchid

Reception was held in the Fellowship Hall at the church. The bride's table, laid with white linen, trimmed in lace, was centered with a tall silver candelabra holding pink tapers with the long stemmed pink carnations, carried by bridesmaids placed at the base of the candelabra. The four-tiered wedding cake was at one end of the table and punch bowl at the other. Carla Brown presided at the bride's table and served cake. She was assisted by Janie Paschal in serving the guests. Susan Brand ladeled punch, as-



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milk.

safety features built into Texas with Mrs. Erwin Schroeder as shortcake, milk or chocolate Highways might vary that hostess. Edward Bredemeyer, Mrs.

Bible Study leader, opened with songs and gave an illustration of the study on the blackboard, les, brownie pudding, milk. Week, has found that the Texas concluded with group discussion mashed potatoes, fruit jelatin

built-in safety has paid off by Mrs. Willis Whittenberg read decreasing highway fatality the offering meditation and a rates

free will offering was taken. In 1925 there were 17.5 fatal-Mrs. Walter Probst, Sr., presidities for every 100 million ve- ed for the business meeting. hicle miles driven. By 1968, this Miss Minnie Belitz called the rate had been lowered to 5.5 per roll with seven members an-100 million miles driven. swering with Bible verses. Mrs. Willis Whittenberg reported that One of the main reasons Texas highways are safer is that a package was sent to the Nav-

the Texas Highway Department ajo Indians. invests more than \$1 million an-Newly elected officers for the nually in safety research. next two years are: President, Reduced highway fatality Mrs. Walter Spill; treasurer, rates can be traced directly to Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer; secthe application of research re- retary of stewardship, Mrs.

sults to the design of new high- Chas. Kruse, Jr. ways and the modification of The meeting was closed with older ones built in an age of the Lord's Prayer.

fewer, less powerful vericles. Refreshments were served by A now-famous illustration of the hostess to Mesdames Edthe direct benefit of highway ward Bredemeyer, Walter Probresearch is the breakaway sign. st, Sr., R. C. Jr. Kurtz, Willis A rash of vehicle-sign collisions. Whittenburg, and Misses Estelsome fatal, led to development la Bredemeyer and Minnie Belof a sign structure that would itz. yield on impact yet withstand heavy winds and support large

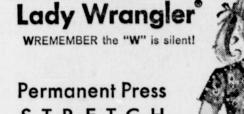
Cotton is "breathable."

The breakaway sign was introduced by Texas highway en-

signs

gineers more than three years drums connected to form a kind ago and is now standard on new of honeycomb to be placed in highways throughout the nation front of a rigid obstruction. The same is true of breakaway Should a vehicle strike the supports for highway lighting crash cushion, the crushing of At the end of last year, High- the steel drums expends the way Department and university energy of the fast-moving veresearchers had teamed up to hicle, greatly reducing the hazproduce another device to make ards of impact. Texas highways safer. This was Texas Crash Cushions are now

being used to save lives in a It consists of a series of steel number of major Texas cities.



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chili beans, garden salad, pick- Clayton Saunders, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair of Amarillo. Steak fingers, cream gravy,

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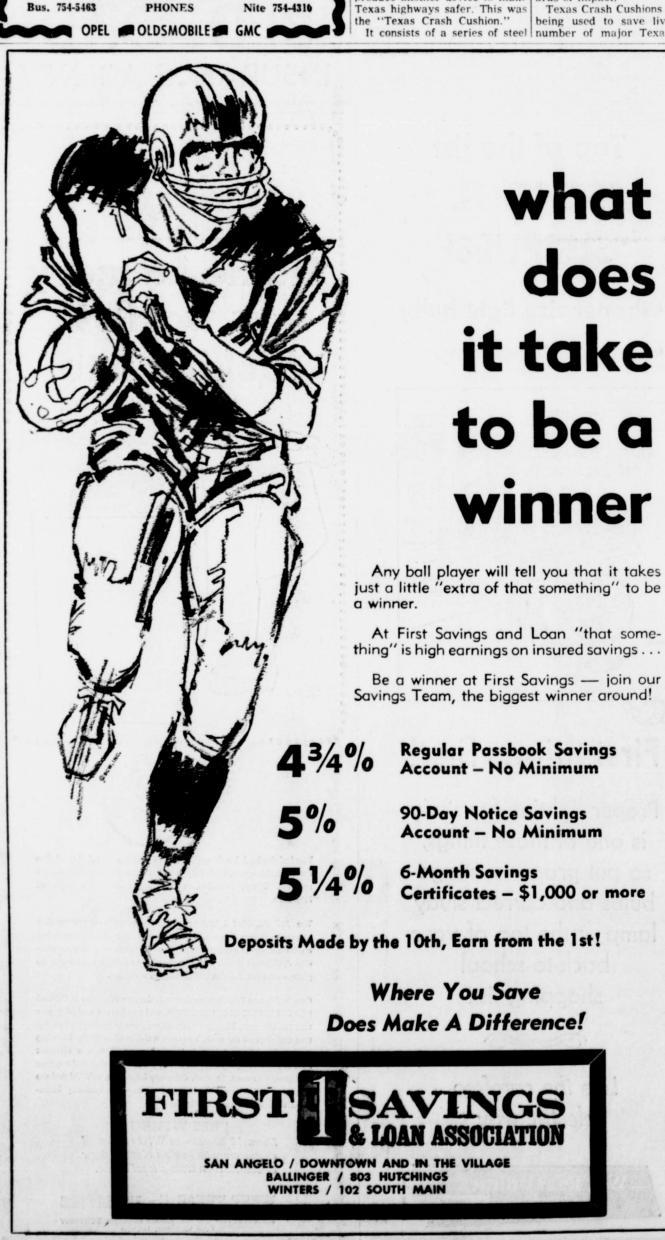


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